

2-24-1933

The Western Mystic, February 24, 1933

Moorhead State Teachers College

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Recommended Citation

Moorhead State Teachers College, "The Western Mystic, February 24, 1933" (1933). *The Western Mystic*. 45.

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ANNUAL CLASS PRODUCTION IS WELL ATTENDED

STRANGE ANALYSIS OF HUMAN NATURE WELL INTERPRETED BY CAST

(By Cecil E. Veitch)

A capacity crowd gathered in the auditorium of Weld Hall Saturday evening to witness Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon", as the annual class play under the direction of Miss Tainter. With a background of drab New England farm life and an appropriate casting of characters which go to make up such an atmosphere, a tragic story of thwarted love and broken lives was unwoven.

Robert Mayo, with his heart "beyond the horizon", dreamer of things ethereal, condemned to eat out his heart as the husband of a woman who didn't love him, on a farm whose every bit of soil was food for hatred, whose encircling hills clamped him into a narrow sphere, wasting away, crawling out to die as the glorious sun peeps up beyond the far horizon—that was the character played with such excellence by Lyman Bringgold, Pine Island. So consistent in his dramatic efforts was Mr. Bringgold that he was easily the star of the cast, holding the atmosphere of his heavy part throughout the entire play.

Ruth Best One Of Leads

Ruth Best of Fargo charmingly portrayed the character of Ruth Atkins, whose love life resulted in the wreckage of three characters. As the wife of Robert Mayo, she did exceptionally well her difficult task of portraying the life of the emotional Miss Atkins.

Far-seeing Andrew Mayo, third member of the "eternal triangle", brother of Robert Mayo, and likewise in love with Ruth, was taken by Eugene Eininger, Detroit Lakes, who gave an excellent interpretation of the brother character, and gave the audience an excellent opportunity to view the strange analysis of human nature, characteristic of O'Neill.

Mayos Well Portrayed

About these three characters were seven more just as distinctive and vividly portrayed. James and Kate Mayo, father and mother parts, were played by Clarence Glasrud, Detroit Lakes, and Evelyn McGrann, Moorhead, with a high degree of effectiveness. Appropriately cast to the atmosphere of drab farm life, Mr. Glasrud and Miss McGrann gave interpretations entirely befitting tillers of the soil.

Dan McCoy, Nevis, gave an amusing and entertaining interpretation of Captain Dick Scott of the bark Sunda and cleverly portrayed the character of the "old salt". Eugenia Paine, Pelican Rapids, was excellent in the widowed, invalid mother role; her continual nagging and fault-finding was typical of the wheel-chair role which she played.

Child Has Part

Marilyn Murray, a six year old child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray, was particularly appealing in the child role of Mary. Oliver Asp, Thief River Falls, did an admirable piece of work in portraying the character of the disgruntled farm hand, and Gordon Hanson as Dr. Fawcett added a delightful bit to the unravelling of the tragic drama.

Music between acts at the performance was provided by the College orchestra under the direction of Mr. Preston. The production staff included the following: Miss Tainter, director; Miss Holmquist, class counselor; Miss Dahl, make-up artist, and Donald Bird, business manager.

Because of the storm Monday of this week, the cast was unable to go to Detroit Lakes, and the presentation at that place was cancelled.

ATTORNEY LASKOWITZ TO ADDRESS Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. have been fortunate in securing Attorney Laskowitz, Fargo, a prominent lawyer of Hebrew belief, to address the group on Thursday, March 2nd.

The two following meetings will consist mainly of the showing of movies available through the Education department. On Thursday, March 9, "On Other Shores" and "Greece Through a Doughnut" will be shown and on Thursday, March 16 the titles of the movies will be "The Disappearing Jungle" and "Jack Wins His Wings." The pictures are instructive as well as humorous.

To be Here Monday



Maud Scheerer, famous interpretive reader and critic, who will give two programs next Monday, one at 4 p. m. and one at 8 p. m.

MISS SCHEERER TO BE HERE MONDAY

WORLD RENOWNED CRITIC AND READER TO MAKE TWO APPEARANCES

Maud Scheerer, world renowned dramatic critic and interpretive reader, will be presented in recital at two performances in the auditorium of Weld Hall, Monday, February 27, as the fourth number on the year's Lyceum course.

At 4 p. m. Monday, Miss Scheerer will lecture on the Shakespeare Theater at Stratford, and will also interpret some of Shakespeare's women. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the afternoon performance. Monday at 8 p. m. Miss Scheerer will present her own dramatic recreation of the play "He and She" by Rachael Crothers. Students may secure reserved seats for the evening performance by presenting their activity tickets in room 244 this afternoon, from 3:00 to 4:00 p. m. The public may secure reserved seats from Mackall's Drug Store, or at the door the night of the performance for fifty cents.

Possessing a thorough understanding and love for the glamour of the theater, Miss Scheerer appears here as a genius whose name has been on every tongue at one time or another during the past decade. She instills a distinctive note into her lectures, dramatic re-creations and recitals, according to newspaper reports.

JAMESTOWN TO DEBATE M.S.T.C. HERE MONDAY

WOMEN'S TEAM IS TO COMPETE WITH JAMESTOWN AT BARNESVILLE

A debate will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Jamestown College team in Ingleside, MacLean Hall. Representing M. S. T. C., Clarence Glasrud and Rupert Kreinbring will argue the negative side of the war debt cancellation issue. Professor Donald Hay, debate coach of the North Dakota State College, will act as critic judge. In an audience vote, decision debate, the women's affirmative team, Ruth Hillestad and Martha Atkinson, will meet the Jamestown College women's team before the Barnesville Commercial Club dinner in the I. O. O. F. Hall at Barnesville at 6:30, Monday evening.

At a Rotary club meeting at the Comstock Hotel on Tuesday noon, Jack Bridges will argue the affirmative side of the question with a debater from the North Dakota State College. A similar two-man debate with the North Dakota A. C. is planned before the Fergus Falls High School in the near future. Return debates with Mayville, which have been postponed, have been set for March 7. The men's negative and the women's affirmative teams will go to Mayville to debate.

One or more of the M. S. T. C. debate teams plan to appear before a Detroit Lakes audience in the near future.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Today, 1:30 p. m.—College Band plays at Moorhead High.
- Saturday, 8:00 p. m.—Basketball, Dragons vs. St. Cloud Teachers, at St. Cloud.
- Monday, 3:00 p. m.—Debate—Jamestown vs. M. S. T. C., Ingleside.
- Monday, 4:00 p. m.—Maud Scheerer—Shakespeare lecture.
- 8:00 p. m.—"He and She".
- March 7—Debate—M. S. T. C. vs. Mayville, at Mayville.

J. S. GARNES WILL BE IN CHAPEL EXERCISE MARCH 1

BRIDGES SPEAKS ABOUT THE LIFE OF WASHINGTON AND CURRENT EVENTS

John Seaman Garnes, an interpretive reader, will address the student body Wednesday, March 1, on the subject "Great Books as Life Teachers". Mr. Garnes will be remembered for his brilliant interpretation of "Monsieur Beaucaire" last year.

"Washington commanded the respect of all classes of people because of his broad-mindedness," stated Mr. S. G. Bridges, head of the History department of the College, when he addressed the Chapel group Wednesday, February 22. "Washington, even if he was not in sympathy with the different groups in the politics of the country, nevertheless felt that each had a definite contribution which would be an aid to the nation. Consequently, he considered each faction when he was forming his cabinet."

Washington A Statesman

"He took the middle course and was not influenced by either the pro-French or pro-English elements of that time. He was a real American through and through; for this reason he is significant in the field of statesmanship. The well-balanced course he chose in the midst of troubles laid the foundations for our real American heritage."

President MacLean spoke to the group after the talk. "The extent to which the government should support, direct, and control education is being questioned by the state legislatures at this time. Moorhead State Teachers College is a professional school which was provided for by the act of 1858, one of the first acts of the newly organized legislature. Since that time the aim of the school has been efficient management," said President MacLean.

Capita Cost Cut

"The last ten years the appropriations have increased only 10 per cent while the enrollment has increased 48 per cent. Also the per capita cost had decreased from \$277 to \$207. In conclusion President MacLean stated that he felt certain that nothing drastic would be done which would handicap the progress of the educational system."

An informal meeting sponsored by student initiative was held after Chapel. The purpose was to present the bare facts of current legislation to the Student body in order to clear up any misconceptions or misunderstandings of the Orr Bill.

Upon motion of the student body, a committee of three, composed of Clarence Glasrud, Glasrud, Lyman Bringgold, and Gorman Thompson were elected. Their purpose will be to study the situation further.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

- Text-books are due Friday, March 3, and should be returned as early as possible. Fines will be collected on all books returned later than five o'clock.
- Texts for courses continuing through two or more terms must be returned with the others. All winter term charges must be cleared before loans can be made for the spring term.
- Text-books for spring term will be given out on one day only, Saturday, March 4, from 8:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR STUDENT COMMISSION IS IN PROGRESS TODAY

Voting Under The Direction Of The Present Commission Officers To Be Under Way Until Five O'Clock Today; Votes Will Be Counted Tonight

The elections to determine who shall direct the destinies of the Student Commission for the coming year are taking place today under the direction of the present commission members. The polls which opened this morning at 9 o'clock will be open until 5 o'clock this evening. The preferential method of voting, where there are more than three candidates for a position, is being used. Under this

system the voter's first, second, and third choices must be indicated. For the other offices a single mark before the chosen candidate will suffice.

The votes will be counted Friday evening from 6:30 to 9:00; the results will be announced immediately afterward.

The officers of the Student Commission will act as judges of the election. All students carrying at least twelve quarter hours of work are eligible to vote in the election. All officers elected will assume office March 1, with the exception of the Praeceptor editor-in-chief.

Of major interest in the election is the contest for president of the Commission, with Gordon Hanson, a Sophomore, who has been active in dramatics; Dorothy Hoel, a Junior, who was Homecoming Queen in 1929; and James Tye, also a Junior, who has been prominent in debate work and has served as chairman of the assembly committee this year.

Following is a complete list of candidates:

Mr. Uggen, director of the M. S. T. C. Band, who will present the organization in a concert at Moorhead High School this afternoon.

BAND PLAYS FOR MOORHEAD HIGH

RECITAL GIVEN BY MUSIC GROUPS SHOWS VERY PLEASING VARIETY

Making the second performance of the concert season, the Dragon Band, Mr. Uggen, director, will play at Moorhead High School this afternoon at 1:30. As Mr. Uggen also directs the Moorhead High School Band, he has instructed his band members there to write a criticism of the program in general. The concert as a whole will be practically the same as the concert at Detroit Lakes a short time ago, although the band has been working on a selection of additional numbers which may be substituted.

Yesterday the music department presented more students in recital; vocal, piano, violin, and brass instrumental numbers being heard.

Voice predominated the program, five of the numbers being of that nature. Vocalists and their selections are: Olive Ranes singing "The Pine Tree", by Salters; Dale Hallack singing Nevin's "At Twilight" and "An Old Fashioned Town" by Burleigh. Mary Russel sang two selections, Grieg's "The First Meeting", and the old French love song "L'Amour Tourjours L'Amour". Marvin Rice sang, "A Song of Waiting", by Wright. "Your Love for Me", by Morris, sung by Lawrence Peterson completed the vocal part of the program.

In the piano section, Ruth Hallenberg played Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Minor", Lawrence Peterson played "Romance" by Sebelius, and Vivian Rauk played "Sunday Morning in Gion", by Bendel. James Shannon playing a violin solo "Sonata No. 8", by Corelli, and Doris Radebough and Vance Hallack, each playing a solo on trombone and Sousophone respectively, concluded the program.

Commission Lends Sum To Student Loan Fund

The sum of seventy five dollars has been loaned by the Student Commission to the Student Loan Fund until homecoming, 1933. It was decided that the commission pay for films used in Friday chapels.

Mr. Kise and Mr. Schwendeman were nominated to run for faculty representatives to the activity fee committee. Plans for the student elections Friday were also completed.

ARROWHEAD TILT WON BY DRAGONS

MATTSON SETS UP ALL-TIME INDIVIDUAL SCORING RECORD IN GAME

Unleashing a furious, effective second-half scoring attack, the Dragon basketball team, led by Bibs Mattson, piled up an avalanche of points to snow under the Duluth Teachers last Saturday night at Duluth by a 47-31 score. The victory gave the Dragons an undisputed hold on third place and gives them a chance to climb to second place if they defeat St. Cloud tomorrow.

Harold Mattson established what is believed to be an all-time Dragon individual scoring record when he sank eleven field goals and three free throws for a total of twenty five points.

During the first half, Duluth had a slight edge in scoring and established a 20-16 lead. Then the Crimson and White combination began to function nearly perfectly, and with all men passing nicely, counted 31 points in the second while holding Duluth to eleven.

It was the fine passing of the Dragons to coast to victory, with Bibs Mattson on the receiving end, that was especially effective. Buzz Robinson scored only seven points, but he kept continually "feeding" the ball to Mattson, and this cut down his own score.



The Western MiSTiC

A weekly newspaper published by Moorhead State Teachers College every Friday of the college year. Printed in the College Print Shop and issued at the College.
Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Moorhead, Minnesota.
Subscription price, \$1.50; single copies, 5c. Subscriptions are included in the student activity fee and in the alumni dues.

Charter

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EDITORIALS

FALSE ECONOMY

(From the Moorhead Daily News)

The bill of Senator Orr proposing to reduce the six teachers colleges of Minnesota to the status of normal schools has received considerable publicity, but there has developed little or no sentiment in its favor. It is apparent that it is an effort on the part of sectarian schools to improve their own financial and educational status at the expense of the State Teachers Colleges. Citizens of Moorhead and citizens of the state are proud of their private and state schools and feel that it should be possible for both the church schools of Minnesota and the State Teachers colleges to continue their present lines of development.

The sectarian schools and the State Teachers colleges have different functions to perform. The church schools are liberal arts colleges and their primary functions include the training of men for the ministry, the promotion of lay leadership in the churches, and the cultivation of broad cultural training as a preliminary to professional vocations. The teachers colleges were designed for the specific purpose of teacher training. It is true that many of the graduates of sectarian schools have entered the teaching profession, and there is no reason why they should not continue to do so, but the fact remains that teacher training should continue to be the work of state-controlled schools. Both the sectarian schools and the teachers colleges have valuable functions to perform and it is to be hoped that the work of neither will be greatly curtailed.

The economy argument is being used to stimulate sentiment for the Orr bill. But in weighing this argument two things should be kept in mind. First, many parents who send their children to teachers colleges could not afford the expense attached to sending them to private schools or to the university. Hundreds of young people in Minnesota would be deprived of a college education if they were deprived of the "poor man's school," the teachers colleges.

In the second place, the state would save practically nothing by limiting the teachers colleges to the two-year normal training course. Appropriations for the six teachers colleges are only 14 per cent above what they were ten years ago, when these institutions were offering only two years training and the enrollment was comparatively small. In the case of the Moorhead Teachers college the appropriations have increased less than 8 per cent while the enrollment has almost doubled. Moreover, limiting the teachers colleges to the two year course would not decrease the overhead expenses, which includes equipment, janitor service, heat, and ordinary costs of operation.

People of the state are interested in and expecting cuts in expenditures. Reduction of teacher training costs can and will be made without eliminating the four-year degree course. In fact—under proposed economy measures already introduced, without regard to the Orr bill—the teachers colleges of the state will be back on the approximate level of ten years ago. How happy taxpayers would be if that were accomplished in all departments of government.

SATURDAY SERMON

By Alvah Eastman

(Editor Daily Times-Press, St. Cloud, and Member State College Board)

One of the fine human qualities is to have appreciation when it blossoms into practical gratitude.

It is essentially sentimental.

Daniel Webster in his great Dartmouth speech, fighting for his alma mater, said with deep feeling: "There are some of us who love it."

Graduates have for their institution that feeling of affection that is not lost with the years. It is shared with special teachers, in the years of attendance, and these they hold in high esteem.

Here's an illustration: One of the most excellent and efficient of the pioneer teachers is Miss Isabel Lawrence, for a long term of wonderful service a member of the faculty of the St. Cloud Teachers college. Recently she suffered a severe injury, and like multitudes of others, saw her life savings greatly lessened by the depression. No instructor is held in more kindly remembrance than is she by the several hundreds who benefitted by her wisdom and personal inspiration. Members of the alumni raised a fund that will contribute to her comfort and peace of mind during the remaining years of her very useful life. That was gratitude and practical appreciation, coming from those scattered over many states, and some even in foreign countries.

The Teachers college at Moorhead suffered by fire the loss of its main buildings, and it was a serious problem how it would continue without class and other necessary rooms. Then its alumni association assumed the financial responsibility of purchasing a number of nearby houses that enabled the college to continue its work. That was an unusual exhibition of love and service. It was returning in a substantial way payment for what had been received.

With all merited tributes to schools and colleges, there is a greater obligation resting on all sons and daughters and that is to the wise and loving fathers and mothers.

Children and young people take the toil and the sacrifice much as a matter of course, without thanks or a sense of their obligations—but in after years, often when it is too late, they realize the blessings of such parents.

Life would be so much happier if these expressions of thanks were more common, not only to parents and teachers, but to all those who serve with unselfishness in that real love of neighbors, their best evidence of their love of God.

"How sharper than a serpent's sting it is to have a thankless child," and how sweeter than honey is the smile and the love of one who has gratitude.

Beyond the Horizon, as presented by an able cast under Miss Tainter's direction, proved to be equal to the high standards set by previous performances at the College.

Through its many victories, the hockey team has proved that it is on a par with the other powerful athletic teams of M. S. T. C.

THE OPEN COLUMN

IS THE PROBLEM SOLVED?

"Who will eat the bread?" asked the Little Red Hen.

"I will," said the cat.

"I will," said the pig.

"I will," said the goose.

"No! I will," said the Little Red Hen. "And she did", triumphantly concluded Dan McCoy, as he arose from amidst the circle of starry eyed, up-turned faces and prepared to dismiss his Primary Reading class.

For, dear readers, we have arrived at the Utopia which "V. G." outlined so vividly for us, via the open column, in the last issue of the MiSTiC—that ethereal haven in which only matrimonially-minded males are admitted to the teaching "profession"—(for it has become a profession now that the parasitic females have at last been shown their place—and that, within the green and ivory kitchenette.)

The struggle to rid the profession of the dream girls and the bachelor maids and men was long and hard, for many were ready to join the ranks when "V. G.", after serious contemplation, evolved the solution to the problem of oversupply.

But having proved the expedience of his plan to our harrassed legislature that deliberative body was easily convinced of the plan's possibilities as a means of reducing appropriations to teachers colleges and of assuring a permanent supply of bread and jam in each little rose-covered cottage.

Thus it came about that as we walked past the door of the home economics room, we heard our old friend, Bill Robinson, expostulating on the superior merits of the use of the feature stitch to the use of rick-rack in trimming dainty underthings.

Upon investigation we found that the practice of hiring only married men was very satisfactory, for it relieved the school boards of rehiring a staff every few years, since it involves considerable commotion and expense to move one's household articles and family frequently.

And so in conclusion, we wish to extend to "V. G." our heartfelt appreciation for his or her timely suggestion which has resulted in so much happiness for all of us.

—B. C.

A PURSUIT FOR CULTURE

Listen, coeds, have you heard all about the new culture club project which is fast becoming the concern of the college girls? If not, here's your chance to find a bit of information concerning it, by reading the rest of this open column letter. Every week we have an open column letter in the MiSTiC which contains some matter in it of interest to the student body as a whole. This week it concerns chiefly the girls, but it won't hurt any of the men of our college to absorb it. Probably they will take a much needed hint and organize a group of their own, fostering and urging the much needed culture.

The other day I overheard a conversation of two outstanding college girls. In the course of their conversation, the one girl spoke up and said: "You know, I think our college is lovely, especially with all the new buildings and equipment, but I think we lack one thing on the campus, and that is more of a cultural background. Why, in high school, we had a special class, which gave instruction in how to act and how to meet situations with social grace, poise and ease, but I haven't heard or seen a thing of such an organization here."

Then the other girl answered: "Why that's just the way I've felt, there isn't any reason at all why we shouldn't have such an organization, and make it possible for any girl to be entitled to a membership, if she so desires."

So that's just what we college girls intend to do. We're going to organize a culture club, which, as I have already said, takes in any girl who wishes to join. A club of this kind will not only enrich your social background, but will add to your store of self-confidence, for who doesn't feel more confident when he knows he can do a thing and do it well.

A committee, chosen by dormitory and off campus girls, recently met and decided unanimously in favor of such an organization. A few good plans were at that time proposed and followed up by a tentative program. Such things as style shows, portraying what the college girl should wear, illustrated by a saleslady, was one of the plans. Another was the series of short skits worked out and prepared before-hand, showing the correct form of introduc-

DRAGONS GRACNET

A POME

Friday's chapels seem to be unattended. What can the matter be? Is it plain laziness or just indisposition? I'm asking you; I have my own suspicion! If Friday chapels were compulsory, alas, just think where we would be! Perhaps if things keep on as they have been We'll have compulsory chapel twice a week again. Drop in on Friday . . . Weld Hall's just across the way . . . at eleven o'clock What say? The programs are designed to please. If you don't like them, don't sit back and sneeze but next time plan a better hour and you'll receive a big bouquet or flower.

Come on now— You might gain a little knowledge And that's one of the things we seek at College.

—E. L.

It seems that no one had a hard time having a good time at the Frosh Hard Time Party.

And did those Upper Class men give the Freshies a break! Most of them went to the party and helped show the youngsters a good time.

More than one girl was disgusted with herself at the play Saturday because she couldn't cry without spoiling her makeup and then looking like a wreck! Wonder how the Hollywood actresses do it.

Sidney Kurtz has brought down the wrath of a certain bunch of girls upon his shoulders. He wrote a note about them in the latest Kampus Kapers. Upon investigation we find that the cause of the whole trouble is this: Sidney was not invited to the party, hence the disparaging remarks in the Kapers.

We hear that one insurance company recently refused to grant Kidney Snurtz a policy. Their negation was based upon the fact that his life is in too much danger since he took to delving in personalities in the Kampus Kapers, and that therefore he would be too great a risk.

How few know about the splendid lunch that Pi Delta Sigma offers every Tuesday afternoon in the Training School. For only ten cents you can dunk your doughnut in your coffee and have a keen time!

And how sad but true, many Freshmen couldn't afford to go to the Hard Time party ! !

Poor little Al! Last week he caught a cold and all week his mother has been making him take cod liver oil. He says now that he is all tanned inside by vitamin D.

Don't pity Ye Editor this week. Lyman has Irene Wiedeman as his associate editor.

It seems that John O'Brien has found out that advertising really pays—that is—personal advertising.

And then there was a certain Kampus Kaperer at M. S. T. C. who called 50 to arrange for a photograph to be taken ! !

tions, whether to introduce an older person first or a celebrity first, whether to shake hands, when to stand, oh, all of the hundred little things that come up in our everyday life, whether school, business or social, that are so embarrassing if we do not know the correct thing to do, the thing which so quickly marks our character.

So, let us, as an interested group, push this thing on. It's a means of motivation for a better social background, and an education in itself. Now's the time to learn, while we can all learn and laugh at our blunders together, instead of standing the gaff later . . . and perhaps . . . alone!

—L. K.

Hard Times Is Featured With Novel Costumes

By James Bridges

There sure was some fun at the Freshman "hard time party" on last Friday. Everyone who was at the party had a real time and the Freshmen are to be commended for putting on such a party. There were all kinds of costumes and types of people. There were even some people who really looked like they were in hard times like Sidney Kurtz, and "Pat" Peterson. Also there were a couple of boys who were dressed like girls. Reynold Christensen won the prize for the best costume for the boys while Vance Hallack and Harry Stadum received honorable mention. Helga Peterson got the prize for the girls and Elaine Messer and Jewel Ydstie received honorable mention. George Colling's orchestra played.

Comstock Queries

1. What is the secret of praising Allah on first floor?
2. From whom did Dorothy Hoel get the Lydia Darrah's on February 14?
3. Why did the leading man in "Beyond the Horizon" have a bump on his head Friday morning?
4. Did you know Denia Paine is running in competition with Dorothy Dix?
5. Why did Lenore Kravik have a stiff neck Thursday morning?
6. From where did Clara Undseth's flowers come?
7. Why was Mary's favorite character in the Class Play the farm hand?
8. Where was Florence Grovo on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights?
9. Why were so many of the Comstock girls in the first row at the play on Saturday night?
10. Did you ever hear Betty Bestick play a medley of popular pieces on a Sunday afternoon?
11. Who did Millie Lee get a valentine from?

From Our Exchanges

Indiana Daily Student

U. of Indiana

Four social organizations of the university of Indiana, including three fraternities and one sorority, held formal initiations last week-end for 27 pledges.

The Vista

Central State Teachers College

Edmond, Oklahoma

The puppet show, "Rumpelstiltskin" was presented by the art club at the Central S. T. C.

The Montanomal

Montana State Normal College

Dillon, Montana

February 11, the Montana State Normal College broadcasted their annual vodvil program by television over station L-A-F-F-. The program was sponsored by the Booster Club, with several organizations on the Campus, and the Senior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes putting on stunts.

One Year Ago

Henry Booher, newly elected president of the Student Commission, will take office March 1.

Two Years Ago

Rehearsals for "Giants in the Earth" to be produced in Weld Hall auditorium tomorrow night, has grown hectic this last week.

Three Years Ago

The "Peds" closed their basketball season by dropping a close contest to Concordia.

Four Years Ago

The Senate Finance Committee approves Physical Education Building.

The thirty-second year-book of the National Society for the Study of Education, just received at the library, is on the subject of the teaching of geography.

COLLEGE HIGH TO DEBATE MOORHEAD TEAM HERE TODAY

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS ANNOUNCED; LIFE OF WASHINGTON TO BE STUDIED

Meeting the Moorhead high school debate team this afternoon in the Training School auditorium at 4 p. m. the College High school debate team will conclude its district debate contest for the season. The debate will be a decision affair with Mr. B. C. B. Tighe, principal of the Fargo High School, acting as critic judge. The College High school debate team will uphold the affirmative side of the question. The debate with Perham High School at Perham was lost by the College High team by a 3-0 decision. Perham thus has a chance for the district title.

The program at Friday's assembly was given by the pupils of Harlow Berquist in cello, violin, and flute.

On Friday, March 4, there will be a special program by the Junior American History classes in charge of Miss Deal and Miss Alexander. The program will be representative of the Civil War period, the dances, songs, and poetry being of that period.

With Miss Solem in charge, the seventh grade gave a demonstration Friday for the Rural Institute.

Miss Marilla Dodds of the Lincoln school visited the primary department Tuesday morning.

The pupils in the second grade made interesting studies of the life of George Washington. They are busily engaged this week in making flags in their industrial Arts classes.

Tuesday afternoon, February 14, the primary class had a Valentine box. Many valentines were made by the children.

The student teachers were entertained by Miss Rainey and Miss Korsbreck last Tuesday.

Original poems and stories for language and history classes are included in the magazines just completed by the two divisions of the third grade. The covers for the magazines were made in the art class.

Showing their own illustrations for poems the fourth grade gave a program for the third grade on Friday.

The third grade has started the unit of shepherd life in History. They are studying shepherds in other countries.

Affiliated Schools

The two year rural students, who are doing their student teaching this quarter, came in for the class play and returned to their schools Sunday morning.

During the Rural Teachers' Institute the two year rural students will do the teaching without the assistance of the supervisors.

Miss Bieri's primary department from Oak Mound will give a language demonstration lesson at the Teachers Institute.

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SOCIETIES

SOCIAL HOUR HELD BY PSI DELTA KAPPA GROUP

Members of Psi Delta Kappa had a social hour in Ingleside Wednesday night.

PI DELTA SIGMA HAS COFFEE AND DOUGHNUT SALE

Pi Delta Sigma will continue their coffee and doughnut sale next Tuesday from 3 to 5 p. m.

PLEDGE SERVICES HELD BY SIGMA TAU DELTA

Pledge services will be held at Ingleside Friday at 4 o'clock for Winnifred Gottenberg, Elizabeth Wilder, and Helen Walker by Mu Gamma chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity.

FIVE ARE INITIATED BY ALPHA EPSILON FRATERNITY

After the game Wednesday night, Alpha Epsilon members met at the home of Lawrence Peterson for a social hour and for the initiation of Vincent Schneider, Vance Hallack, Rupert Krienbring, Jim Shannon, and Odwin Lee.

GAMMA NU GROUP HAS DINNER IN INGLESIDE

The Gamma Nu sorority had a dinner in Ingleside Wednesday night preceding the game.

KAPPA PI TERM PARTY TOMORROW EVENING

The meeting of the Kappa Delta Pi was held at the home of President and Mrs. MacLean on Tuesday, February 21. Each member responded to roll call with an interesting statement concerning education in other countries.

The Year-book of the National Society for the Study of Education, which this year is devoted to Geography, was discussed, followed by an informal discussion on educational problems in general.

With The Alumni

Bob Walls, B. E. '32, teacher at East Grand Forks, spent the week-end with friends in Moorhead.

Bernice Evje, one of last year's students at M. S. T. C., was a guest of her sister Margaret over the weekend. Miss Evje teaches near Crookston.

Pearl Shetler, who is teaching at Clearview affiliated school, spent Saturday in Moorhead and attended the class play at the college.

Lillian Sorenson, B. E. '32, who teaches at Wolverton, was in Moorhead to attend the class play Saturday evening.

Ruth Dahl, who graduated from the two year course last summer, came from Crookston to visit with friends and see the presentation of "Beyond the Horizon". Many other alumni attended the play. Among them were: Supt. and Mrs. James A. Dahl of Glynndon, Amanda Aarestad, teacher at Grover affiliated school, Ralph Smith

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LAMBDA PHI SIGMA TO INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

Following their initiation in Ingleside at 5 p. m., March 3, the Lambda Phi Sigma initiates will be entertained at a banquet held in the Hollyhock room.

BETA CHI FOUNDERS DAY BANQUET TO BE TONIGHT

The Beta Chi sorority will hold its annual Founders Day Banquet tonight at the Waldorf Hotel in Fargo. The banquet will commence at 7 o'clock. The arrangements are in charge of Gertrude Thykeson and Lucille Rayson.

FORMAL INITIATION HELD BY W. A. A. GRAUP

Formal initiation was held by the W. A. A. in Ingleside Monday night. The girls who became members are as follows: Jewel Ydstie, Norma Larson, Naomi Vinette, Betty Hoag, Marie Hicks, Grace Meland, Arlene Askegaard, LouCeil Laing, Lucille Schied, Inez Lee.

Before the initiation, a business meeting was held at which it was decided that the name of the club be changed from W. A. L. to W. A. A. Betty Bestick was elected tennis captain for the coming season. The committee in charge of refreshments was Annabelle Criser, Betty Bestick, and Jean Gibb. An account of the Olympic games was given to the association by Chester Gilpin, who saw them last year.

of New York Mills, Louise Murray, Agnes Duffy, and Louise Henderickson, of Fargo.

Marian Christianson, a teacher at Rustad, spent Saturday with friends in Moorhead.

Grace Witherow, a former graduate of M. S. T. C. and a teacher in the Duluth Public Schools was a recent visitor on the campus. Miss Witherow was a student assistant in the library during her college vourse.

Ethel Hauser, who received her advanced diploma in 1923, is a teacher in the Blake school in Minneapolis. Miss Hauser is a former Fargo teacher.

Dorothy Ness, a two year graduate of 1930, spent the weekend with her parents in Moorhead. Miss Ness teaches in Courtney, N. D.

Ada Comstock, president of Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., arrived in Moorhead on Monday to visit with her parents, Hon. and Mrs. S. G. Comstock for a few days.

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Death Of Brother Calls Mr. Schwendeman

Mr. Schwendeman, head of the Geography department received a telegram last Thursday informing him of the death of his brother Leo, of Ohio.

Mr. Schwendeman left that afternoon to attend the funeral services, which were held Friday. He returned to Moorhead Tuesday.

CLASS IN JOURNALISM VISITS FARGO FORUM

Last Friday afternoon, February 17, the Journalism class with Mr. Murray in charge, visited the Fargo Forum office, and viewed the interesting process of running off the evening edition of the paper. A survey of the various phases in connection with the printing of a newspaper, such as the advertising, circulation, linotyping, and so forth was made by visiting these departments. The trip proved very interesting to the members of the class as well as being educationally beneficial.

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ST. THOMAS BOWS TO DRAGONS IN LAST HOME TILT

MATTSON AND ROBINSON STAR IN GAME WITH SIXTEEN POINTS EACH

Enroute to St. Cloud tomorrow after a 48-38 victory over St. Thomas, Minnesota College Conference favorites, the Dragon basketball quint needs a victory to gain second place in the loop standings.

Having two overwhelming victories in the last two starts tucked under their belts, the Dragons are slight favorites to edge out St. Cloud.

The Dragon victory over St. Thomas, the second in two years, was the result of a spirited last half drive which the Tommies were unable to stop. Behind at the rest period, 22-21, the Crimson and White rolled up 27 points in the last canto while holding their opponents to sixteen.

Tommies Drop Behind

The Sophomore forwards, Bibs Mattson and Buzz Robinson, equally divided 32 points between themselves for high scoring honors of the evening. Robinson furnished the fireworks in the first period and after being held to one field goal in this session, Mattson netted seven goals in the last half before going out on personal fouls.

Booher scored the first point of the game on a free throw and Erickson's field goal gave the Dragons a three point lead. Coulombe then netted the first Tommy score on a gift shot.

The Dragons proceeded to pile up a 9-3 lead only to have St. Thomas forge ahead by a 12-9 count. Moorhead then regained the lead but at the half were trailing by one point.

Score Tied Four Times

In the last period the score was knotted four times but with the score tied 29-29, the Dragons started their final drive which pulled them through to victory.

The work of Wally Erickson, Frosh center, was especially pleasing, great improvement being noted in both his passing and shooting. Thompson and Booher held the touted Tommy offense to thirteen field goals while the Dragons were piling up 23. Robinson, Mattson, and Erickson, who were ejected on fouls were replaced by Moberg, Rasmussen, and Knauf, and they put on an effective stall, holding the Tommies to two points while scoring four counters themselves.

Nomejko, who counted eleven points, was the outstanding Tommy with his fast dribbling and passing. Coulombe, slight forward, did nice work in sinking four field goals from difficult angles. The game was the second loss in as many nights, the Cobbers having defeated them by two points Tuesday.

The summary:

Dragons	fg	ft	pf	St. Thomas	fg	ft	pf		
G.Robinson	f	8	0	4	Bilski	f	3	3	1
Mattson	f	8	0	4	Coulombe	f	0	1	0
Erickson	c	3	0	4	Baumgartn ^r	0	1	0	0
Booher	g	1	1	3	Vesovich	g	1	1	2
Thompson	g	1	0	3	Nomejko	g	4	3	0
Moberg	f	2	0	0	Rebestein	f	0	0	0
Knauf	g	0	1	1	Gilchrist	c	1	3	0
Rasmussen	c	0	0	0	Kelliher	g	0	0	0
					Eckhardt	g	0	0	0
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PLANS MADE FOR MUSIC PROGRAM

EUTERPE SINGERS, GLEE CLUB, DOUBLE MALE QUARTET TO TAKE PART

The Euterpe Singers and the Girls Glee Club assisted by the Double Male Quartette announce an evening recital Thursday March 9, 8:00 p. m. at the auditorium of Weld Hall.

The program is as follows: "The Lady of Shalott", Wilfred Bendall (a cantata); "Come with the Gypsy Bride", Saint Saens (from Samson and Delilah); "Ave Maria", Franz Schubert.

"Starry Night", John Densmore; "Will o' the Wisp", Charles Gilbert Spross; "Trees", Carl Hahn (Joyce Kilmer).

"Deep River", H. T. Burleigh; "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child", H. T. Burleigh.

"Through Bushes and Briars", Essex Folk Song; "The Drum", Gibson; "Peaceful Night", Dickenson.

"Holy Art Thou", George Fredric Handel (Largo from Xerxes); "Sera-phic Song", Rubinstein-Gaines (choral Paraphrase).

The soloists for this program are as follows: sopranos, Florence Grove, Ruth Hallenberg, Elna Mattson, and Mary Russell; Mezzo sopranos, Evelyn Graves, Ruth Headland, Elaine Magnusson, and Florence Williams; altos, Jessamine Colehour and Enid Peterson.

The accompanists are Adele Jensen, Lawrence Norin, and Florence Williams. The groups will be assisted by Mrs. Daniel Preston, violinist; James Shannon, violinist; and Marie Wilds, celloist.

For several weeks the various groups have been directing their efforts toward this program, which is their first ensemble appearance. Miss Maude Wenck, directress of the Girls Glee Club and Euterpe Singers; Mr. Daniel Preston, director of the Double Male Quartette, and the members of the organizations extend a cordial invitation to the public.

EXTRA! EXTRA!
An intramural basketball tournament open to all men of the college, except the first string, will be held the first week of the spring quarter.
Anyone who is interested in entering is requested to write his name on a slip of paper and hand it to Mr. Gilpin at once.

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The Standings (By Ed Eastman)

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Mankato	6	1	.857
Bemidji	5	3	.625
MOORHEAD	3	2	.600
St. Cloud	4	3	.570
Duluth	1	5	.167
Winona	0	5	.000

Games This Week

Duluth at Winona.
Moorhead at St. Cloud.

Games Last Week

Moorhead, 47—Duluth, 31
St. Cloud, 37—Winona, 34
Mankato, 45—Bemidji, 19

Well, it looks as if Mankato is the basketball champ of the loop. Congratulations to them!

After looking over past records, it has just about been decided that Bibs Matson's 25 points against Duluth is an all-time Dragon scoring record. The only thing we can find proximating it is Bill Robinson's 22 points against Concordia in January, 1930.

By the way, those 25 points served to put Bibs in the individual scoring lead, with 79 counters to "pardner Buzz's" 75.

In the meantime, the St. Cloud hockey team is pounding away with an undefeated aggregation, which in its last start trounced St. John's, 4-2.

Three Bemidji men were banished from the Mankato game with four fouls—result—Bemidji scored two lonely points in the last half.

Coach Nemzek says the officiating at the Duluth game was the best that he has encountered this year.

And this winds up the Northern Teachers Conference basketball activity—and we can now turn our attention to track, tennis, golf, ping-pong, love, and moonlight nights. Of course, we don't really intend to—you understand that, don't you?

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Reserves Win Three Games In Five Days

The Dragon Reserves, playing three games in the last five days, have added three more victories to their sizeable string. Last Friday they trounced Grandin High School 44-31; on Saturday afternoon they defeated a strong Dilworth independent aggregation, 45-34; and last Wednesday night in a preliminary to the Dragon-St. Thomas tilt, they overwhelmed Dilworth High School by a 52-18 count.

The Reserves have lost only one game this year, that to a strong North Dakota State Frosh quint.

Congregational Club To Give Play March 9

Thursday, March 9, is the date that was chosen by the College Club of the First Congregational Church in Moorhead, to present their supper and play, "Sauce for the Gosslings". This will be given at the First Congregational Church. A program to be given during the time between the supper and the play has been arranged. Vance Hallack will give his reading, "Little Nell" which he gave in the January Jubilee; James Shannon will play a violin solo; Lawrence Peterson will sing the selection, "Without a Song".

BRIDGES CHAPEL SPEAKER
Mr. S. G. Bridges of the College addressed the student body at Concordia college on the topic "George Washington" at the Chapel hour on Tuesday morning.

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